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JAIL JAMES W. FORD, COMMUNIST CANDIDATE, 42 OTHER VETS, AS HOOVER WAR ON EX-SERVICEMEN CONTINUES

Down with the Hoover Wall Street War on the Vets!

Protest! Demonstrate August 1st!

Workers! Defend Your Rights by Forging An Unbreakable United Front!

William F. Foster, candidate for president of the United States, yesterday issued the following statement on behalf of the Central Committee of the Communist Party

War in Washington. Cavalry, infantry, machine guns, tanks, motor trucks laden with ammunition, gas bombs. The bugles sound, the drums beat, the army advances bristling with steel. America has its bloody Thursday!

Against whom is the U. S. making war on the banks of the Potomac? It is advancing against the former army of the U. S., the present Bonus Expeditionary Force.

This is how capitalism pays its rank and file soldiers.

Blood has been spilled at the very steps of the capitol, the blood of those very men who fought the war to make the world safe for capitalist profits.

This blood is on the hands of Hoover. It is on the hands of the capitalist class, represented by Hoover.

What is the veterans' crime? Why was it necessary to call against them the Federal Army? They demanded their back pay for war time; they did not wish to wait till 1945 to get their war-time wages. They were starving and homeless today. They demanded relief.

Hoover, Hurley, McArthur, Glassford, gave them instead clouds of tear gas and volleys of bullets. The soldiers who had survived the trench warfare in France fell on the battlefield within the shadow of the White House.

This is nothing new in the practice of the rulers. Didn't they shoot and kill workers in Kentucky? Didn't they kill hungry workers at the Ford plant in Detroit? Didn't they massacre workers in the hunger demonstrations of South Chicago? Didn't they spill the blood of workers in St. Louis? Isn't their attitude towards the workers demanding unemployment relief and insurance one long bloody trail of shooting, clubbing, torturing, gassing, lynching?

Class War Against Toilers!

This is the class war conducted by the capitalist class against the workers and farmers who are suffering in the present crisis for no fault of their own.

Now the class war has been extended to the former soldiers.

When the rulers need them to fight their battles overseas they pampered them and glorified them as "American crusaders," fighting for a "war to end war," to "make the world safe for democracy." When the war profits, increased thousandsfold by the workers and farmers, had been pocketed, and the former soldiers, thrown out of employment by their ruthless robbers, began to demand bread, they got bullets.

The Real Hoover Program.

Billions to the bankers; bullets to the toilers—that is the program of the ruling class headed by Hoover.

The fires of the Washington battle throw a lurid light on the capitalist system and its leaders. So this is what the war was fought for? This is what any war is fought for under the leadership of the Hoovers! This is what the capitalists actually need the army for now—to secure their profits. They need the army NOW—to prepare for another war to secure more profits, in the meantime to shoot and kill those who do not wish to put up with starvation.

Behind the corpses in Washington looms the menace of a new frightful world slaughter. Hellfire now for the Chinese masses! Death and destruction for the Soviet Union! This is the Hoover, Roosevelt program, aided by their lackey, Thomas.

The fire of the Washington battle shows clearly the division of the classes in this country. On one side, the miners of Kentucky—the workers and farmers of Kansas, the auto workers of Detroit, the Bonus Expeditionary Forces in Washington, the hundreds of thousands of war veterans all over the country—all the millions of toilers who have made all the wealth of the country for the capitalists and who are now starving in the midst of plenty; on the other hand, all those who fight the workers and who have fought the bonus marchers—the Hoover government, the Republican Party, the Democratic Party, the Socialist Party, the leaders of the American Federation of Labor—all those who denounced the Bonus Expeditionary Forces under one pretex or another, all those who may even now "deplore" the shooting but, who by backing Hoover's stand against the veterans, actually encouraged him to order the shooting. There is a trail of blood dividing the two classes and no matter what Hoover may prattle about "Communists" and try to cover up the murderous crime of his government with talk about 'persons with criminal records,'" this is a battle against the working class, a battle of capital against labor.

The fire of the Washington battle lights the way for a further advance of the toilers. It says to the army: you, soldiers of today, will be ex-soldiers tomorrow, and you will be treated like these bonus marchers are treated at the hands of your commanders. It says to the bonus marchers: realize now that in the eyes of your masters, you are criminals because you demand bread. Close your ranks! Stick together! On with the fight under militant leadership! Unite with your fellow workers—organized and unorganized.

It says to all the toilers: you who will be soon called to go to fight in a new imperialist war; you see now that the war to be fought under your masters is not for the "flag" or the "fatherland" or "Democracy" or "Freedom" but for billions to stuff the coffers of your exploiters who will then throw you out onto the scrap heap the way they have done with the veterans and, again, in case you protest, you will be riddled with bullets and choked with gasses. It says to all the workers, farmers, veterans, employed, unemployed Negro and white; you are one camp of the exploited; unite against the masters, unite to fight against hunger, unite to force your demands upon your masters. Unite to smash the bloody rule of the capitalists oppressors!

Down with the Hoover Wall Street war on the veterans!

Withdraw the troops!

Release James W. Ford and all those arrested!

Veterans! Fight under the leadership of the Workers Ex-Servicemen's League!

Workers help feed and shelter the veterans!

Workers demonstrate for the Bonus and Jobless Insurance!

Soldiers! Wipe out the disgrace of bloody Thursday—stand solidly with the vets and starving workers!

On with the fight, defeat the capitalist parties, the Republican, Democratic and Socialist Parties responsible for the slaughtering of the veterans!

Under the banner of the world Communist Party, fight imperialist war, defend the Soviet Union, make August First the beginning of a gigantic struggle for the defense of the rights of the workers!

Rally behind the election fight of the Communist Party!

Oust the Hoover-Wall Street government, Forward to the Workers' and Farmers' government!

Capitol Leers As Hoover Orders Vets Shacks Burned

Veterans' Shacks Burning in the Shadow of Wall Street's Capitol Following Murderous Attack On Bonus Marchers.

FORD SPEAKS TO VETERANS PRIOR TO HIS JAILING

"Flames Light Up the Call to Struggle"

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 29.—The arrest today of James W. Ford, candidate for vice-president on the Communist ticket, followed a meeting last night at which he spoke to several hundred vets and Washington workers.

Ford, himself an ex-serviceman declared in the course of his speech at the meeting:

"History is being made in this city today. At this very moment while we are assembled here the United States Cavalry with drawn bayonets and gas masks have surrounded the billets of the ex-Servicemen. Infantry men with bayonets and gas bombs are driving out the veterans from their dilapidated government owned quarters. Army tanks and machine guns ready to fire on the veterans. Secretary of War, Hurley, and McArthur, the armed forces of the Federal Government together with the Police forces of the District of Columbia, have combined to drive out the heroes of 1917.

"The Federal Government has one aim in view—to drive out the Bonus Army from Washington, to hide the starvation, concentrated at the Nation's Capitol, from the eyes of the masses. The Hoover government stands exposed as the war and hunger

Jailed In Washington

James W. Ford, Negro veteran and vice-presidential candidate for President of the U. S., who was yesterday arrested with 42 other ex-servicemen in Washington.

MASS VETERANS PROTEST TODAY

Demonstrate Union Suare 5 P. M.

NEW YORK.—George Pace, leader of the Workers Ex-Servicemen's League and Samuel Stember just returned from Washington will be among the workers at a mass protest demonstration to be held on Union Square at 5 p. m. today.

The meeting is called by the Workers Ex-Servicemen's League to protest against the brutal murder of William Hushka who was shot down in cold blood by the Washington police while carrying out Hoover's order to drive the vets out of the capital.

Demand the release of James W. Ford, Communist candidate for vice-president and war veteran.

Demand the troops from the capital.

Demand the withdrawal of the troops from the capital.

Demand an extra session of Congress to vote immediate payment of the bonus and unemployment insurance.

All out against hunger, terror and war at 5 p. m. today on Union Square.

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MEN DRIVEN FROM CITY BY TROOPS; VETS MAKE HEROIC STAND AGAINST TERROR

Militants Arrested at Meeting of Rank and File Veterans in Washington

Protests from Workers Flood White House; Meets Throughout U. S.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 29.—Unsatisfied by their brutal attack on the war veterans and the vicious destruction of the bonus marchers camps yesterday, military authorities, under the direct supervision of Herbert Hoover announced another "mopping up" campaign to take place late today to drive out with force and violence the few vets and their wives and children who drifted back to the still-smoldering camps to search for what was left of their few belongings.

Raided Conference

Police raided a conference called by the rank and file committee of the bonus army at the Old Masonic Hall on Virginia Ave. and arrested James W. Ford, Communist candidate for vice president and war veteran and 42 other vets. Ford and the thirty veterans are being held incommunicado by the Washington police.

Ford, who is a Negro worker from Alabama, served in the Signal Corps as a radio and telegraph operator during the war in France and was a member of a delegation which appeared before the Ways and Means Committee several months ago to demand full and immediate payment of the soldiers bonus.

Move to Smash Last Camp

Police Commissioner Glassford today moved his police to smash the sole remaining camp of about 200 on the old Baltimore wharf. Police reserves surrounded a group of about 400 bonus marchers who were trudging down lower Pennsylvania avenue and drove them with their clubs out of the city and on the road leading out of Maryland. Gusts of rain added to the desolation of the hunger exsoldiers.

The cavalry was still encamped around Camp Anacostia, forcing stray returning vets away at sabre points.

Rout Wome nand Children

Women and children who attempted to camp for the night in a park near Baltimore were routed and ordered to "keep moving." Fugitive groups moving north were shunted further away from Washington by police and state troopers, "on orders from Washington."

It was clearly the policy of federal and state authorities to drive the bonus army permanently away from Washington and to prevent it from reforming at any point. That the Hoover government is planning more bloodshed for the veterans is obvious.

Word came from Kansas City more than 200 veterans en route from California will leave there on Saturday or Washington. A spokesman declared "The fatal shooting of a veteran in Washington will be the signal for thousands upon thousands of ex-servicemen to converge upon the capital."

Stool Pigeon Can Remain

W. W. Waters, stool pigeon commander of the "B. E. F." organization which he owns by virtue of having incorporated the name, attempted to capitalize the murder and shootings in order to build his "Khaki shirts" Fascist organization. He announced the opening of headquarters in Washington. Aparently, the privilege of remaining in Washington is granted solely to this demagogue, who announced last week that his organization will be modelled on those of Hitler and Mussolini "to stand between the constitution and anarchy."

All the vets in Washington were nursing sore, red eyes. The troops who laid down the tear-gas attack yesterday made no distinction between veterans and non-veterans. One red-eyed spectator today, watching a sweating infantryman driving sightseers from the part at the foot of Capitol Hill called out to him, contemptuously:

"Work hard, buddy, and maybe you'll get a bonus some day."

Protest telegrams poured into the White House from all parts of the country.

This followed the lining up of over a hundred veterans at the United front Conference earlier in the day.

At this time the arrest of the 43 veterans, among them James W. Ford, Communist Candidate for Vice President and Emanuel Levine, one of the leaders of the Workers Ex-Servicemen's League, took place.

The hundred at the Conference were forced into the ranks of the thousands of veterans driven out of the city by the troops and police. The main body of the veterans moved on towards Pennsylvania.

The vets in their march are harassed at every point along the road. Maryand and Virginia police stated that they will not allow the marchers to stop in these states.

Waters, self-styled leader of the bonus army who deserted the men yesterday and hid in the Hotel Raleigh while police and troops were launching their vicious attack, today said that he would proceed to Johnstown to organize a fascist corps called the "Khaki Shirts" along the lines of Mussolini's Black Shirts and Father Cox's Blue Shirts.

As a pretense for a further attack against the veterans, Washington police and the pres circulated the provocative rumor that groups of vets were on their way to the capital with machine guns.

A final check up on the casualties shows that one was killed and 60 wounded in the army and police attack yesterday.

William Hushka, the veteran who was murdered by the police during the attack, was a member of the Workers Ex-Servicemen's League.

President Hoover, in a letter to the District Commissioners, criticized the district police for what he called their laxity in dealing with the vets.

The International Labor Defense in the cities of Washington and Baltimore is preparing for mass demonstrations to demand the release of all arrested veterans, the withdrawal of troops and payment of the bonus.

Vet News Flashes

The Workers Ex-Servicemen's League today called on workers everywhere to supply food and clothing to the thousands of Bonus Marchers who were evicted from Washington yesterday and who now face absolute starvation.

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Bonus Marchers charge that a war vet's child was burned to death in one of the Anacostia shacks leveled to the ground by the Fort Myers soldiers.

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William Hushka, the slain Bonus Marcher was a member of the Workers Ex-Servicemen's League.

A dramatic incident revealing that the ruling class shows no quarter in its struggle with the workers came to light in Washington today. During the World War Joe Angelo, a young worker from Camden, N. J., saved the life of his commanding officer, Colonel Patton by dragging him wounded, into a shell hole. Yesterday the same Patton, now a major, led the cavalry charge which demolished the shack where Angelo, now a member of the B.E.F., was living and gave the order for the gassing of all the veterans in the shacks, including Angelo.

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Some of the shouts heard in Washington yesterday while the troops were "mopping up" the Bonus Marchers were: "Here Are Hoover's Cossacks," "Take Your Guns Away."

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Military authorities in Washington said they would continue to "mop up" the camps until every veteran was driven out of the District of Columbia.

A Determined Fight On Imperialist War

By JOHN STEUBEN.

The major task of the entire revolutionary movement in this country today is to enter from mere agitation to a stage of action. The phases of the class struggle are many and varied—the building of the Party and revolutionary unions inside the factories, to struggle against unemployment, to defend the rights of the Negro masses, to win over the youth, etc. The task of entering into a stage of action equally applies to all these phases. However, the struggle against imperialist war and for the defense of the Soviet Union must immediately assume the form of concrete action.

Special Action Against War

Some may object to putting the question in such a light that tends to differentiate between the daily struggles of the workers and the concrete struggle against imperialist war. However, such a differentiation is not only correct but a timely one. We can, for example, enumerate many strike struggles we led against wage cuts, numerous acts against unemployment, as for example, the national hunger march, etc. In the struggle for the defense of the Negro masses, the Scottsboro case, etc.

Undoubtedly the development of the economic struggle against hunger, the mass struggle against growing political reaction, is essential for the mobilization of the toiling masses in the struggle against imperialist war and for the defense of the Soviet Union.

Can we, however, point to one specific deed against imperialist war, as for example, the delaying or stopping of shipments of ammunition? Unfortunately not. In fact, there is no other field of work where there is such a big gap between words and deeds as in our struggle against imperialist war. It is therefore high time and the need of the moment that the ranks of the Party, the TUUL and all other sections of the revolutionary movement shall adopt an attitude of concreteness in our struggle against imperialist war and for the defense of the Chinese revolution and the Soviet Union.

We must begin to learn to look upon our revolutionary slogans not as empty phrases, but rather goals that are to be accomplished as a result of hard work. Let us take, for example, the slogan of stopping the shipment of ammunition, this certainly must not remain a mere agitation slogan, but what practical steps did our Party organizations and revolutionary unions take in order to put this slogan into affect? Practically none. Why? Because our daily organizational politics don't yet correspond with our main line(or to put it different, our main line is seldom concretized and applied daily, step by step.

Building the M.W.I.U.

Who loads ammunition? The longshoremen. Who transports ammunition? The seamen. Who is to organize these workers? The Marine Workers Industrial Union.

What is the task of the Party and TUUL organizations in New York, Boston, Baltimore, Philadelphia, New Orleans, San Francisco, and other seaports? To give the Marine Workers Union its utmost support, not only the Party organization, but mobilize every organization with a class conscious leadership to help the Marine Workers Union.

If the stopping of shipment of ammunition is the duty of all class conscious workers then it is also their duty to help to build this force that is most capably putting this slogan into affect—the Marine Workers Union. Is this the way we work now? If I am to judge by New York, the answer is NO!

The Connecticut district has passed many resolutions against imperialist war and for the defense of the Soviet Union, but really what practical steps did our Party take there to organize the workers from the Winchester, Springfield or the Remington ammunition plants? The same question can be asked of every Party district. Of course, these are no easy tasks, but the worst part of it is that we don't face concretely these tasks and therefore don't solve them.

Only if we recognize and become alert to this major political and organizational weakness, we will begin to appreciate the value of concreteness in our struggle against imperialist war and only then will we perform concrete acts that will gradually assume decisive importance.

Away with generalities and empty phrases!

Concrete action is what counts today, when the clouds of a new world war become thicker every hour.

Bonus Marchers Resist Terror of Government

By BILL PHI[illegible]

(Washington, D. C.)

SINCE the inception of the Bonus March to Washington, D. C. the Federal Government, in the person of the Department of Justice has used every method possible to stifle the voice of these thousands of war vets in order to be able to turn down the bonus bill without an organized resistance. When these agents realized that the men could not be discouraged from the trip by the press and other semi-official agencies they attempted to guide and control the activities of the veterans by pushing their own flunkeys into the leadership.

With the aid of Glassford (Chief of Police) and the administration, and the unrestricted M. P.'s, Waters, Foulkrod, Carter, and Co. were able to get control of the B.E.F. which was composed of virtually all the veterans encamped here with the exception of a comparatively small group which had real rank and file leadership.

Through their own actions of isolating the men across the river, and failing to cary on any activity and struggles tending to force Congress to act favorably on the Bonus Bill they soon lost much of their influence and were discredited by many of the vets. A good example of their waning influence is shown by the fact that on at least 3 occasions Commander Waters ordered his men to carry on some activity and three times they refused to carry out his orders.

Finally when the rank and file openly objected to being dictated to from a self-appointed leader, Waters was forced to resign and by a clever coup d'etat he again made himself National Commander, telling the men that they had elected him, when there was never an organized election in which the majority participated. The influence of the B. E. F. leadership is growing smalled and smaller.

Government Depends on Brute Force

Now the Government has only one recourse to prevent the vets from remaining in Washington and continuing the struggle for their back-wages. That is to crush them by brute force. They are depending on Federal troops to help the local police do this dirty work.

When VicePresident Curtis became scared by a mass picket line in front of the Capitol he called out two companies of U. S. Marines who were armed with rifles and bayonets. The marines remained for about 15 minutes during which time the vets cheered them and attempted to fraternize with them.

What might have been an embarrassing situation for the government was averted when the Marines were recalled.

In answering the criticism of the press Vice-President Curtis and Police Chief Glassford were both forced to admit that they had held conferences with Gen. McArthur, chief of staff U. S. A. and had also sent him letters requesting that the U. S. Marines, and U. S. Army be kept in readiness in case of trouble.

Gas Bombs Brought In.

It is a known fact that three weeks ago the local Marine Barracks received a shipment of many thousands of dollars worth of tear gas and a truckload of machine guns. For over four weeks all leaves have been denied to the Marines and they are forced to remain in quarters day and night in order to be ready for any emergency. The same holds true of the Quantico Marine Base, where between six and eight thousand Marines are being kept. None of these, either, have made their usual visits to Washington for the last four weeks. Orders have been sent to Fort Myers, the cavalry post near Washington, to have their men in readiness in case of trouble. All the sailors in the local Naval Training School have been having special rifle training for the past few weeks. They are allowed out of quarters only when there is no chance of trouble breaking out, and only then a few at a time. Wednesday night, when the Marines are called out. The sailors who had leave were forced to remain in quarters 'till late that evening in order to be able to cope with any trouble that might arise.

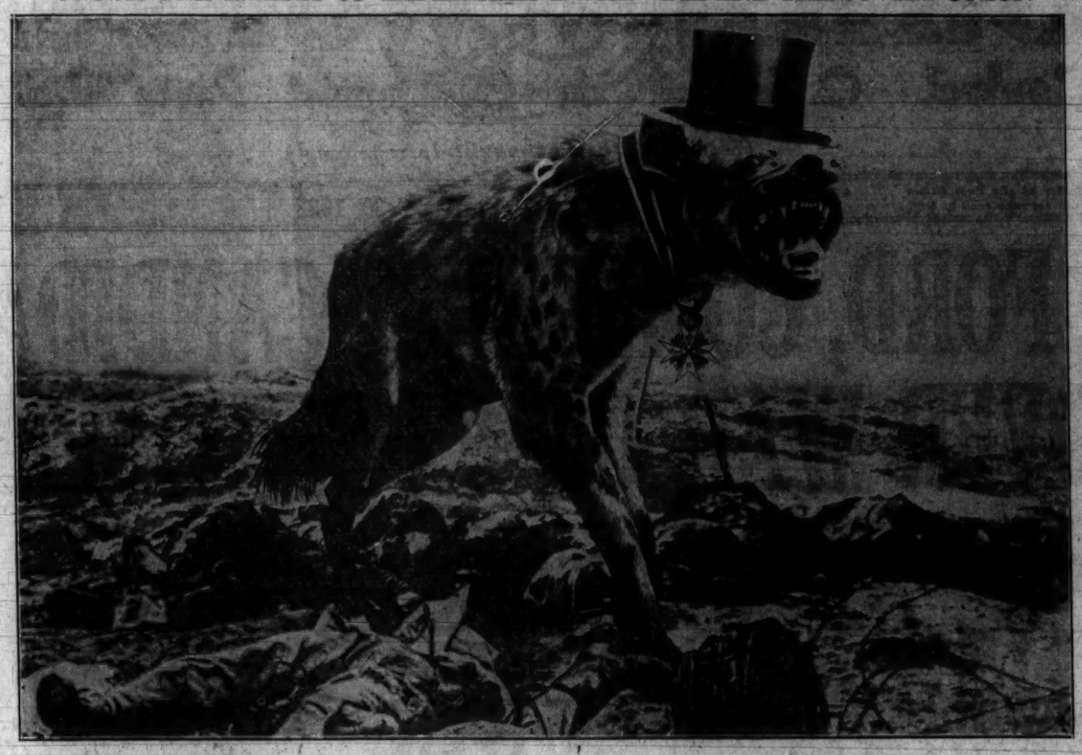
The Frigate Constitution is now anchored in the Washington Navy Yard. It is manned by thirty enlisted men. In a small closet that is well locked there is a stack of about thirty service rifles covered with cartridge belts.

Aviation.

Adjacent to the biggest camp in Anacostia is the Naval Air Station. There are about 120 enlisted men there who are student mechanics. Many have been in the service for years and have never handled a gun. Two weeks ago these men were issued rifles and bayonets and have been having regular drills daily. When any of them are granted leave they have order to remain in town and when they hear a siren blow they must immediately report to quarters. Police have been given orders to see that this is carried out. As a last resort the National Guardsmen may be used. The guardsmen report an unusually lot of rifle practice and gas talks lately. There is a constant guard of about twenty men at the Armory both night and day to prevent the Vets from breaking in and stealing equipment—the guardsmen are told. The men show resentment to this because they are forced to do it without pay and many of them have to work hard all day after staying on guard all night.

The Young Communist League is calling upon these workers in uniform to refuse to shoot down their fellow workers, and to fraternize with them and support them in their struggle for the bonus.

CRUSH THE HYENA OF IMPERIALIS T WAR—DEFEND THE SOVIET UNION



Unmasking Imperialist War

By V. I. LENIN

THE European War, which the governments and the bourgeois parties of all countries were preparing for decades, has broken out. The growth of armaments, the sharpening of the struggle for markets in the epoch of the latest, the imperialist, stage in the development of capitalism of the foremost countries, the dynastic interests of the most backward East European monarchies, were inevitably bound to bring about, and did bring about, the present war. To seize lands and to conquer foreign nations, to ruin competing nations, to pillage their wealth, to divert the attention of the laboring masses from the domestic political crisis of Russia, Germany, England, and other countries, to disunite the workers and fool them with nationalism, to annihilate their vanguards in order to weaken the revolutionary movement of the proletariat, such is the only real essence, the significance and the meaning of the present war.

Upon Social-Democracy, in the first place, devolves the duty to make clear this real meaning of the war, and mercilessly to unmask the falsehoods, the sophisms and the "patriotic" phrases which are spread by the ruling classes, the landowners and the bourgeoisie, in defense of the war.

One of the belligerent groups of nations is headed by the German bourgeoisie. It has fooled the working class and the laboring masses by asserting that it wages the war for the defense of the fatherland, liberty and civilization, for the liberation of the peoples that are oppressed by Tzarism, for the destruction of reactionary Tzarism. In reality, that same bourgeoisie, servile in face of the Prussian Junkers with Wilhelm II at their head, has always been the most faithful ally of Tzarism and the enemy of the revolutionary movement of the workers and peasants in Russia. In reality, that bourgeoisie will, together with the Junkers, direct all its efforts, no matter what the outcome of the war may be, to support the Tzarist monarchy against a revolution in Russia.

In reality, the German bourgeoisie undertook a predatory campaign against Serbia with the aim of subjugating it and throttling the national revolution of the Southern Slavs, at the same time directing the bulk of its military forces against freer countries, Belgium and France, in order to pillage the richer competitor. The German bourgeoisie, spreading the fable of a defensive war on its part, in reality chose the moment which was most propitious for its warfare, utilizing its latest improvements in military technique and forestalling the new armaments that had already been mapped out and approved of by Russia and France.

At the head of the other group of belligerent nations are the English and French bourgeoisie which fool the working class and the laboring masses by asserting that this group leads a war for the fatherland, freedom and civilization against the militarism and despotism of Germany. In reality, this bourgeoisie has long been buying for its billions, and preparing for an attack on Germany, the armies of Russian Tzarism, the most reactionary and barbarous monarchy of Europe.

In reality, the task of the struggle of the English and French bourgeoisie is to seize the German colonies and to ruin a competing nation which is distinguished by a more rapid economic development. For this noble aim, the "advanced" democratic nations are helping ferocious Tzarism still more to choke Poland, the Ukraine, etc., still more to throttle the revolution in Russia.

Neither of the two groups of belligerent countries is behind the other in robberies, bestialities and endless brutalities of war. But in order to fool the proletarians and detract their attention from the only war for real freedom, namely, a civil war against the bourgeoisie both of "their own" and "foreign" countries, in order to further this noble aim the bourgeoisie of each country strives, by means of patriotic phrases, to extol the significance of "its own" national war and to assert that it strives to vanquish the adversary not for the sake of robbery and seizure of lands, but for the sake of "liberating" all the other peoples except its own.

But the greater the efforts of the governments and the bourgeoisie of all countries to disunite the workers and to pit them one against the other, the more ferociously they use for this lofty purpose a system of martial law and military censorship (which measures even now, in time of war, are more successful against the "enemy within" than against the enemy without), the more urgent is the duty of the class-conscious proletariat to defend its class solidarity, its internationalism, its Socialist convictions against the orgy of chauvinism of the "patriotic" bourgeois cliques of all countries. To repudiate this task would, on the part of the class conscious workers, mean to renounce all their striving towards freedom and democracy, not to speak of Socialism.

With a feeling of deepest chagrin it must be stated that the Socialist Parties of the leading European countries have not fulfilled this duty of theirs, while the behavior of the leaders of those parties—particularly that of the German party borders on direct betrayal of the cause of Socialism.

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We are reprinting the opening paragraphs of the manifesto written by Lenin in October 1914, and published in the name of the Russian Social-Democratic Labor Party.

THE TWO WORLDS

By J. STALIN

. . . I spoke earlier of the contradictions of world capitalism. But apart from these contradictions there exists yet one more. I mean the contradiction between the capitalist world and the U. S. S. R. True, it is not a contradiction of the internal capitalist type. It is a contradiction between capitalism as a whole and a country building Socialism. But this does not prevent it decomposing and shaking to pieces the very foundations of capitalism. Still more, it lays bare to the very roots all the contradictions of capitalism and gathers them up into one knot, making of them a question of life and death for the capitalist order itself. Therefore every time that capitalist contradictions begin to grow acute the bourgeoisie turns its gaze towards the U. S. S. R.:

"Cannot we settle this or that contradiction of capitalism, or all the contradictions taken together, at the expense of the U. S. S. R., the land of the Soviets, the citadel of the revolution, revolutionizing by its very existence the working class and the colonies, preventing us arranging for a new war, preventing us dividing the worl danew, preventing us being masters of our own extensive internal market, so necessary for capitalists, particularly today, in connection with the economic crisis?"

Hence the tendency to adventurist assaults on the U.S.S.R. and to intervention, a tendency which is bound to be strengthened in connection with the developing economic crisis.

(From his report of the 16th Party Congress held in 1930.)

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.....Our obligations to the world proletariat. While these are of the same nature as the first, we regard them as higher. For the working class in the U.S.S.R. is a part of the working class of the world. We have achieved victory not only through the efforts of the working class of the U.S.S.R., but also through the support of the world proletariat. Without that support we would have been torn to shreds long ago. It is said that we are the shock brigade of the working class of the world. This is true. But this imposes on us obligations of the utmost gravity.

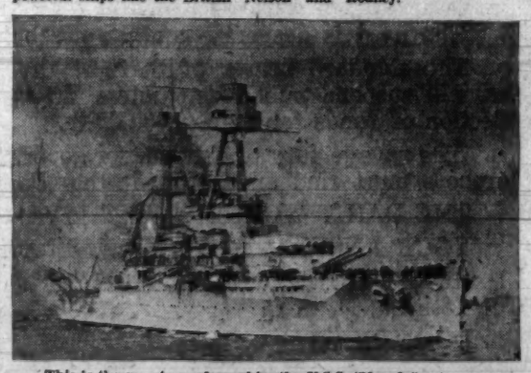
Why does the international proletariat support us, how have we earned this support? We have earned it by the fact that we were the first to fling ourselves into the battle against capitalism, that we were the first to establish a working class government, that we were the first to set out to build Socialism. We have merited it by the fact that we are working for a cause which if successful will change the face of the earth and will set free the entire working class.

And what is wanted for success? The elimination of our backwardness, the development of a mighty, Bolshevik rate of construction. Our forward pace must be such that upon beholding us, the working class of the entire world might exclaim: here it is, our workers' government; here it is, our fatherland. It does the work, our work—well, then, let us support it against the capitalists and fan the flames of the world revolution. Are we to justify the hopes of the world proletariat, are we to fulfil our obligations? We are, we must, or we shall bring down eternal disgrace upon ourselves.

(From a speech delivered by J. Stalin on Feb. 4, 1931, in Moscow at the First All-Russian Conference of Workers in Socialist Industriallization.)

THE FRAUD OF ARMS LIMITATION

Here is the obsolete U.S.S. "Arkansas" being taken to Brooklyn Navy Yard to be destroyed, because it is no longer "effective" against the powerful ships like the British "Nelson" and "Rodney."



This is the new type of warship, the U.S.S. "Nevada" returning from winter maneuvers—this type replaces such obsolete ships as the "Arkansas." Millions are available for warships but not one cent for the starving masses of this country.

Do You Want Unemployment Insurance? The Daily Worker Will Tell You How to Get It.

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The Peace Loving Mr. Norman Thomas

By SAM DON

The old saying, the truth hurts, still holds good. The beginning of the systematic exposure of the Socialist Party as the Party of Socialist words and Fascist deeds, is beginning to bear fruit among the workers. The leaders of the Socialist Party are feeling its effects. Of course, not being able to refute our statements, name calling in the truest American yellow journalist style is being resorted to.

The New Leader in its July 16th issue carries an editorial under the title "Sadist Communism." The peace loving and fair minded social fascists complain bitterly about 'the barrage of Sadist falsehoods" and the "wild statements."

Merely to give two examples of the "wild charges." The exposure of Mr. Norman Thomas' fraternization with Secretary of War Hurley, at the meeting of the War Policies Commission on May 14, 1931. There among other things, he said, "As a Socialist, I rejoice at the demonstration given by the late war that planned production is absolutely essential....the planned production of the world war was both impressive and imperfect."

Here, as we have already pointed out in a previous article, Mr. Thomas presented the world butchery of the imperialists as a Socialist blessing in disguise.

Here is an example of another "wild statement." Mr. Charles Solomon, their leader in Brooklyn at the Socialist Convention in Milwaukee, boasted that he is a great liberal and broadminded and that he would like to see the civil rights restored to the Czarists and White Guards in the Soviet Union. Nothing less but that!

In this article we will add a few more of the "wild statements" and "Sadist falsehoods" without attempting to besmirch the knightly character and divine soul of our Reverend Mr. Norman Thomas. We will be very much "pleased" and "honored" if the Reverend will oblige us with an answer instead of name calling.

Mr. Norman Thomas in discussing the present Japanese war against the Chinese people, states in his book, "As I See It," page 75:—

"Bad as is that intervention, even the militarists could hardly have forced it if Chinese chaos had not given the Japanese some genuine grievance"

Indeed one could not find a better imperialist jingo justification of robber imperialist wars against colonial peoples than the above statement of Thomas. So, the fault does not lie with imperialism, but with the Chinese people!

Japanese imperialism did not want to wage war against China, according to Mr. Thomas, they were forced. And may we ask what are some of the "genuine grievances" of Japanese imperialism against the Chinese people? We suppose it is the sacred right of the imperialists to introduce capitalist robber civilization among the colonial peoples. Indeed the foreign office in Tokio and other scribblers could not find a better ideologist to "sell" their imperialist war than the above quoted statement of the Presidential candidate of the Socialist Party.

The Chinese chaos of which Mr. Thomas speaks is the hunger and exploitation caused by world imperialism and their feudal militarist flunkies such as the Nanking Government, etc. The Chinese toiling masses who are suffering from the chaos imposed upon them by world imperialism have found a way how to eliminate the rule of imperialism and the native exploiters. The revolutionary way through the growing developing Chinese Soviets which are unifying the country and are the only power which can do away with the hunger and misery existing in the country.

You, Mr. Thomas, call upon the imperialists who have some "genuine grievances" to restore order in China. The Chinese toiling masses, the only ones who have genuine grievances, have chosen another way; the revolutionary way, through their Red Army and the building of their Chinese Soviets.

We also find a touching understanding between the leader of the American Socialist Party and of the Japanese Socialist Party. Mr. Matsutani, the leader of the Japanese Socialist Party and a member of Parliament declared:

"The operations conducted by the Japanese troops in Manchuria have not been carried out in capitalist interests. These operations were made necessary by a desire to solve the national problem. That which is proceeding in Manchuria at the moment is very far removed from a capitalist war."

The Social Chauvinists of both countries are in perfect agreement. Norman Thomas sees "genuine grievances" for the conduct of Japanese imperialism's war, and the Socialist Mr. Matsutani "fails to see" the capitalist nature of the Japanese war. In fact, as he says "it is very far removed from a capitalist war."

Birds of a feather flock together.

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May we disturb the honorable gentleman with another quotation from another book of his which exposes the peace loving Norman Thomas as a jingoist? In his book "America's Way Out, on page 233, we read:

"However much one may sympathise with the exploited (!), one cannot admit that the romantic nationalism of dependent nations or the weaker nations, makes for peace and prosperity. In Europe today, it is precisely those nations with least at stake which are the most bellicose."

According to Mr. Thomas it is not French, British and Italian imperialisms which are responsible for the developing new world war, but their vassals as Czechoslovakia, Poland, etc.

The innocent Mr. Norman Thomas tries to confuse the militarism of the imperialist vassals, their bellicose practices, with the struggle of the oppressed national minorities for the right of self determination in Poland, in Czechoslovakia in Roumania. The leading imperialist powers make for "peace and prosperity," and the oppressed national minorities struggling for self determination are condemned for their "romantic nationalism" and bellicose attitude!

In Europe the struggle of the oppressed national minorities is "romantic nationalism," and in the United States, the struggle of the Negro people for self determination in the black belt in the South, is condemned in the terms of the white lynchers as race riots. Is it not a fact that whenever Negro people are defending themselves against white lynchers that the white ruling class calls it a race riot? Oh no, it is not American imperialism which is responsible for the lynching and oppression of the Negro people, but the Negro people who fight for their national rights to self determination are inciting race riots, etc.

One should not, God forbid, hold American imperialism responsible for sending marines to Nicaragua, maintaining the military occupation in the Philippine Islands, Hawaii and Haiti. Are not the weaker nations, the ones who are most bellicose? Indeed, when one thinks of the "chaos" which exists in Nicaragua, can one blame our militarists and forget the fact that Wall Street has "some genuine grievances"?

Mr. Norman Thomas is indeed fair minded, but toward whom? To the class he represents, to the capitalist class. It is the capitalists who have "genuine grievances" no matter "how one may sympathize with the exploited." Mr. Thomas is peace loving, that is, he presents the imperialists as angels of peace, and the oppressed nationalities are accused of race riots are bellicose etc., and when he is charitable, he slanders their struggles with the terms of "romantic nationalism."

Mr. Thomas shrinks back in horror at the sight of blood, but not when it is working class blood caused by the violence of the ruling class. The peace loving Thomases and fair minded O'Neals are the loyal servants of the capitalist class, and the greatest enemies within the ranks of the toilers.

"We Fought for Wall Street In 1917; Now We Fight Against Imperialist War"

(By An Ex-Soldier Correspondent)

Comrades! Do you remember the fight we had in Tacoma and Seattle, Wash. with the capitalist government in 1919 when the Soldiers and Sailors Council wanted to have a tag day? The bosses would not grant us a permit, and the workers from the Dry Dock S. S. Yard came out on strike is sympathy with us. We broke up their jails when they had the men, women and children locked up for the Tag Day.

Don't forget that struggle can be won by United Front only. Don't forget that we are all workers today as we were before we were drafted into the murderous Wall Street slaughter in 1917. During the murderous war the Wall Street government did not make any exemption of race, color or nationality, but sent all of us across the ocean to murder German boys who had done us no harm.

Are we to remain ignorant forever and murder each other at the beck and call of the millionaire class? The capitalist's rotten government does not exempt us from starvation; we are starving regardless of our race, color or nationality. We are being evicted from our homes; thrown out in the gutter with our wives and children.

Why do we allow the capitalists to do this? Why did we, in 1917, allow them to take the cream of youth of this country and butcher them on the battlefields for the sake of their dollars when they deny our right to existence now? We fought for Wall Street in 1917.

We were "patriotic" for the Wall Street dollars. Why not stand the hardships of battle again for our OWN cause. Stand ready, Comrades. If we have to fight again we will not come back till it is "over, over HERE."

CARRY OUT MASS STRUGGLE AGAINST TRANSPORT OF MUNITIONS!

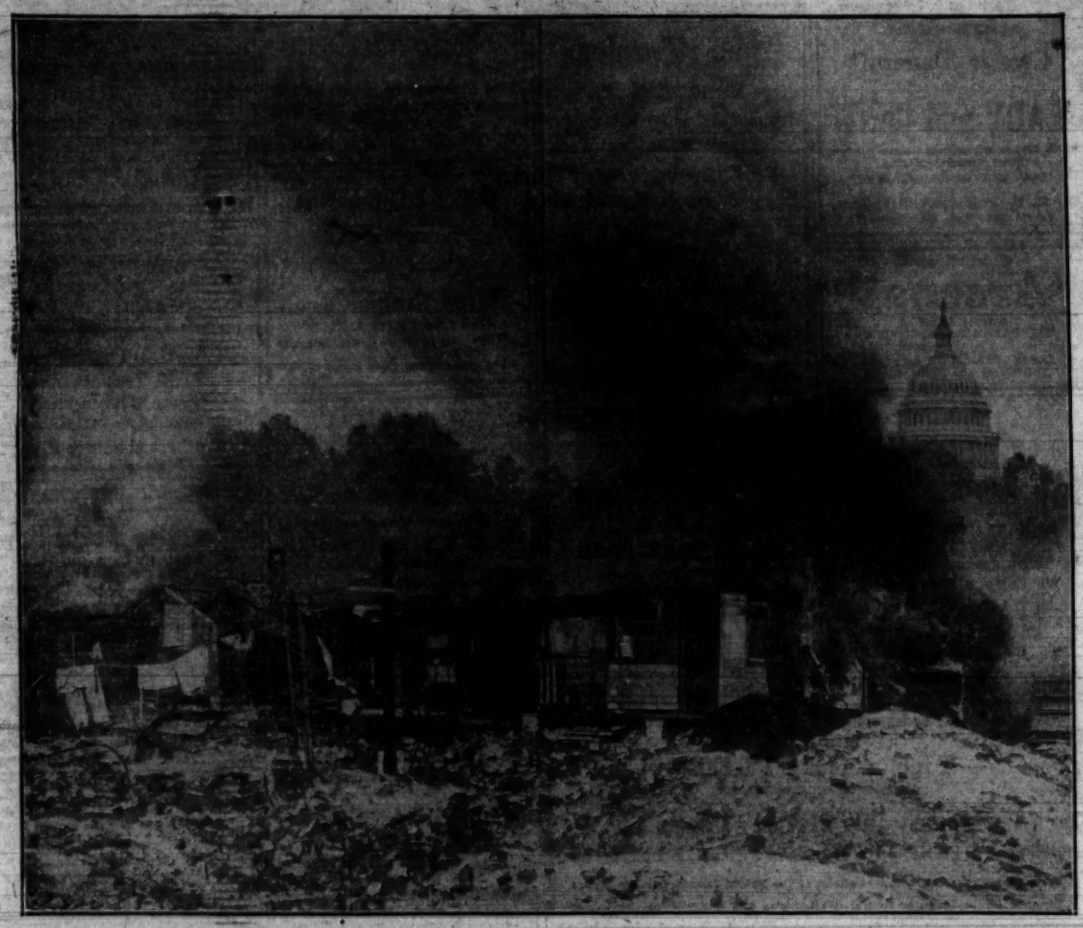
CAPITALIST U. S. A.—CIVIL WAR AGAINST THE VETS AND UNEMPLOYED IN HOOVER'S CAPITOL

Here are Glassford's police dragging out a Negro veteran who refused to evacuate the government building.

The veterans defended themselves well against the vicious onslaught of the police. Twice the police were forced to retreat. The above view shows the battle at its height. Following the shooting of three of their comrades, the veterans drove the police off with brick and sticks in a desperate pitched battle.

The police failing, troops were called out by Herbert Hoover. Infantry, tank corps troops, cavalry and machine gunners were marched into the city of Washington. Here was virtual martial law. The Hoover government opened civil war against the hungry war veterans and the unemployed.

With fixed bayonets and gas masks attached, troops under the command of General Miles exploded gas bombs and drove the ragged, starving ex-servicemen out of the billets. The officers ordered the soldiers to apply torches to the ramshackle billets. The vets' camps, including all their belongings, were destroyed in the conflagration.



This is not Chapei, China, being burned by the Japanese troops. It is Washington, D. C., capital of the United States. The smoke and flames rising from the burning quarters of the bonus army almost obscures the dome of the capitol which looms in the distance. But the veterans can't be defeated. They will organize stronger under the leadership of the Workers' Ex-Servicemen's Leagu for a united struggle with the Unemployed for the payment of the bonus and unemployment insurance.

Protest Meets Thruout U. S. Follow Attack on Veterans

Inflamed by the murderous attack against the ex-servicemen in Washington by the police and the troops of the Hoover government, workers in various parts of the country gathered to protest. The first of the wired reports to be received by the Daily Worker are here given.

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3,000 IN PORTLAND

PORTLAND, Ore., July 29.—Three thousand workers, under the leadership of the Workers Ex-Servicemen's League, joined in a parade and demonstration of protest against the attack against the veterans, the murder of one of their number and the wounding of many others.

A meeting was held later on the steps of the Public Library, under the auspices of Post 45 of Portland.

MINNEAPOLIS PROTEST

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 29.—A protest meeting against the attack upon the veterans is being arranged bers. In addition veterans are being invited to have speakers at the August First demonstration to be held at Bridge Square at 4 o'clock.

One thousand vets held meeting Wednesday to hear Johnson and Boyington, rank and file speakers returned from Washington. Rank and file representatives from the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Disabled American Veterans and Unemployed Council, also spoke.

ACTION DENOUNCED IN CLEVELAND

CLEVELAND, Ohio, July 29.—Bitter against the attack upon the vets, 400 workers held a protest meeting here last night in the Public Square under the auspices of the Workers' Ex-Servicemen's League. They adopted a sharp telegram of protest which they dispatched to President Hoover, whom they charged with being personally responsible for the attack on the vets.

Another meeting was scheduled, to be held Friday at the Public Square at 5 o'clock. This meeting is being arranged jointly by the Workers Ex-Servicemen's League, the Unemployed Council and other working-class organizations.

Prottest meetings are being arranged throughout the district.

PROTEST IN NEW HAVEN

NEW HAVEN, Conn., July 29.—One hundred and fifty workers met at the Central Green yesterday afternoon, sharply denounced the "Washington Massacre," and demanded the release of the marines imprisoned for refusing to go into action against the bonus marchers and the immediate payment of the bonus to the veterans.

OHIO PROTEST

CANTON, Ohio, July 29.—Eighty ex-servicemen from northern Ohio en ruote to Washington to join the bonus marchers stopped here to hold a protest meeting—in which they were joined by local workers—denouncing the action of the Hoover government in attacking the vets.

RALLY IN PITTSBURGH

PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 29.—Mass street meetings will be held throughout the city tonight in protest against the government attack against the World War veterans in Washington. Veterans and workers in all surrounding mining and steel towns are organizing against the bloody terror.

MEET IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Ill., July 29.—A mass meeting of veterans and workers under the leadership of the Workers Ex-Servicemen's League sent the following telegram to President Hoover last night:

"We three hundred workers assembled at St. Louis and Roosevelt Road protest the murder of a war veteran and the vicious attack on the bonus marchers. We demand the release of the veterans held in jail and the withdrawal of the troops. We pledge to support the bonus marchers in their struggle for immediate payment of the bonus."

BRONX, N. Y., MEET

BRONX, N. Y., July 29.—A mass protest meeting against the murder of a war veteran in Washington and to demand immediate cash payment of the soldier's bonus was to be held this afternoon at 4 p.m. at Ollinville and Allerton Avenues, upder the auspices of the Bronx section of the International Labor Defense.

W.E.S.L. CALLS FOR AID TO VETS

Urges Workers to Answer "Bloody Thursday"

NEW YORK, N. Y., July 29.—The Workers Ex-Servicemen's League issued a statement today calling on veterans and workers together to organize and answer the challenge of Bloody Thursday. The statement in part follows.

"Bloody Thursday in Washington exposes the tru eface of the Hoover regime. The use of troops and police armed with bayonets, sabres, bullets and tear gas is the government's answer to the veterans who sought bread.

"This Hoover answer to the demand for bread is a challenge to every militant veteran and worker in the country. Veterans and workers together, under the militant leadership of the Workers Ex-Servicemen's League and other workers' organizations, will unite to answer his challenge.

"The Workers Ex-Servicemen's League calls upon all veterans and workers to make August 1 a militant day of demonstration against war and for the support of the demands of the veterans. We call upon workers to feed and shelter the evicted veterans and to close rank with them in a solid front against the Hoover starvation and murder policy.

"Expose the fakery of the murderer Hoover." We call upon the soldiers who followed his orders on Bloody Thursday to wipe out their disgrace by closing ranks with the veterans.' Down with the Hoover Hunger Murder Government! Long Live the Workers ExServicemen's League and the Rank and File Committee or Bonus Marchers."

I.L.D. PROTESTS ASSAULT ON VETS

Demonstrations Thruout U. S. Called For

NEW YORK, July 29.—The International Labor Defense issued a call yesterday through Carl Hacker, acting national secretary, to all branches throughout the country to demonstrate before Federal buildings everywhere against the murder and terrorization of the veterans in Washington.

The call states in part:

"This bloody attack on the starving veterans is part of the intensive drive toward war and attack on the Soviet Union. Telegrams have been sent to all branches of the International Labor Defense calling for immediate protest demonstrations before federal buildings, post-offices, etc., in every city and town of the United States.

"These demonstrations will call upon the working class to join in the nationwide demonstrations Aug. 1, planned against preparations for war, attack on the Soviet Union, and the growing persecution of the working class, indicated by the anti-labor Dies Bill, Scottsboro frameup, the Mooney imprisonment, etc."

"Get the Hell Out," Hoover's Chiefs Command

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 28.—"Get the hell out of here," a cavalry officer swinging a sabre shouted to the veterans at Pennsylvania Ave. and Third Street.

This was the answer of the Hoover Wall Street government to the ex-servicemen's demand for their back wages.

Sixteen abreast the troops led by eight officers advanced on the veterans who had held the building against two police attacks in which one of their number was killed.

The mounted men carried cocked pistols. The infantry fixed their bayonets. Baby tanks clattered down the streets. A machine gunner leaped from his horse and set up his weapon.

The veterans, with hunger staring out of their eyes, stood grim and determined. Argonne, Chateau Thierry and St. Mihiel were but vague memories in the minds of these men now. Here was a new reality, a new war—civil war declared against them by the capitalist government, the same government they fought for in 1917.

The troops advanced. A veteran shouted, "The hell with Hoover."

"Here's Hoover's Cossacks," shouted another. "What a war." "Take your guns away." "Boo," these shouts greeted the advancing troops.

Vets Stand their Ground

Thereupon the cavalry advanced. Riding into groups of veterans and homegoing government workers, brandishing sabres, the troops cleared the area of spectators. The veterans stood theid ground. They had faced troops before.

Infantry deployed and moved forward donning gas masks. Officers gave sharp orders. Then came the tear gas. Wind blew the gas toward the crowd gathered across the street. Then came swarms of mounted troops.

Use Bayonets

Infantrymen, obeying orders of their officers, prodded veterans with their bayonets. A squad of troops set fire to the miserable shanties which the ex-servicemen had built for themselves when they marched from the muddy Anacostia flats in June.

Two blocks from the scene of the fire the vets rallied and made another determined stand against the troops who had just finished the dirty job of destroying the last of the veterans belongings.

Ragged veterans and their wives lined up along the sidewalk and jeered the men in uniform.

"Over the top 1932 style."

"Hurray for the light brigade."

The veterans were grim and determined.

A Negro veteran paraded up and down before the soldiers carrying a large American flag. An officer on horseback galloped into a knot of veterans who surrounded the man with the flag.

Cut Vets Ear Off

Another officer hacked at a veteran with his sword and slashed off part of his ear.

Then came the infantry again with the gas bombs. As the troops threw them veterans picked up the bombs and threw them back at the troops.

Cavalry rushed the ex-servicemen throwing women and children to the ground.

Then came a lull. The troops withdrew to eat. The bonus army, however, went without supper.

The final attack begna after dark. While mothers were putting children to bed in Camp Anacostia, troops advanced across the 11th St. bridge.

"The troops are coming," someone shouted. The veterans and their families began packing up their few belongings. Hoover had issued orders to the chief of staff of the army to drive the vets out and burn down the camp.

4,000 Troops Mobilized

Four thousand troops, the largest mobilization in Washington during peace time, surrounded the camp. With tear gas, bayonets and machine guns soldiers advanced to drive out the veterans.

In a few minutes the camp was a mass of flames. Homeless and hungry the bonus army moved out between lines of soldiery.

"We are not through with this fight," said a veteran who was carrying his little son. "Our fight for the bonus has just begun."

JOBLESS CALLED TO FIGHT ATTACK

Must Fight for Bonus and Jobless Insurance

NEW YORK.—"The war which the billionaire rulers of the United States have been conducting against the living standards of the millions of American workers has now entered a stage of military operations," Herbert Benjamin, secretary of the Unemployed Councils of the U. S. and leader of the Hunger March to Washington, declared in a statement issued yesterday.

The statment declares:

"The unemployed veteran who was killed in Washington yesterday is the tenth jobless worker to be shot to death in the course of the struggle against mass starvation within less than twelve months. Three were shot to death by police on the South Side of Chicago. Two unemployed Negroes were similarly murdered by police in Cleveland. Four were sent to their death by Henry Ford's police at Detroit. The policy of the Hoover government has been responsible for all these deaths. But the events in Washington, the loss of life, the wounding of jobless veterans and the razing of their miserable hovels, is a direct result of a carefully planned attack which was deliberately organized by Hoover and members of his Cabinet.

Denounce Assault

"The National Committee of the Unemployed Councils of the U. S., which was established by the National Hunger March of last December, denounces and protests with all power at our command this murderous assault upon unarmed, hungry workers and poor farmers in the Bonus March.

"We hail the heroic resistance which these militant workers offered to the well-fed, well-equipped military forces sent against them. This is an example of the spirit and temper of the great masses of unemployed workers throughout this country. The militancy and organized action of the masses affords the best guarantee that the war upon the workers will not succeed. It is especially significant that the veterans fought despite the fact that they were betrayed and abandoned by their self-appointed leaders, who treacherously capitulated in the face of Glasford's police and Hoover's military forces.

"We call upon the fifteen million jobless workers of the United States to join with all the toiling masses of this country in vigorous, bitter protest that will prove to Hoover and his masters that no amount of terror can or will stop our fight for the right to live. Organize demonstrations of protest in every city and town. Send resolutions of protest to your Congressman.

"Inspired by the splendid example of our militant class brothers in Washington, we will redouble our efforts and sharpen the struggle for unemployment insurance at the expense of the government and employers for our immediate full payment of the bonus."

War Funds for the Jobless—through mass circulation of the Daily Worker.

STORY OF ATTACK IS TOLD BY A VET

Southerner Describes Fight With Police

By A Bonus Marcher

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 28.—I'd been with the Dixie units in the Pennsylvania ave., billet since the fight for the bonus started two months ago. We'd taken orders regularly from Waters all the time. But when he showed up Thursday morning with Glassford and told us to clear out of our billets, I knew it was a plain sell-out, and so did the rest of the boys. Waters ordered us to move out to Camp Bartlett. Why that's ten miles away from the Capitol where nobody would ever see us. We'd just be Waters' private army. This was one time we wouldn't take orders from Waters.

Some of us went and talked to Glassford. We told him we'd been peaceable, we were American, white Southern citizens who'd fought for our country, we didn't deserve this dirty kind of treatment. "Sorry boys" the General say, "but I can't disobey my orders." Hell, that's the line he's been giving us for two months, as if he didn't write his own orders.

I could see the way the caps lined up they were looking for trouble. When those Treasury men went in and began carrynig out the men in the corner house, the caps standing around didn't wait for us to protest, they started shoving us away and giving us the clubs.

We didn't start any trouble at all. After the first building was cleared out, a couple of fellows wanted to put the American flag on top, to wave over our empty billets. As the fellows tried to march in, the cops rushed them. They knocked them down and started to beat them to a pulp. I can see now it was just an excuse to get us strated. Of course we went to rescue our men. And every cop around let go with his nightstick at every head near him. We fought them to a standstill, all right. Then Glassford got up and promised to get the Treasury Department to take back the order for evacuation.

Instead, the skunk went and sent down every cop he cond muster. When he came back, after two o'clock, he went into one of the buildings. The building hasn't got any front left to it and I saw him up there. From up there I saw him signal a couple of cops, one of them I knew, Shinault. They drew their guns and started on a run for where Glassford was. On the stairway they ran into a bunch of vets, and when the men didn't move away fast enough, these cops just fired point-blank! No rhyme or reason at all to it, they just started shooting, and when they started shooting, every other cop on the lot started shooting, it sounded like machine guns, the shots came so fast one after another.

Fired Point Blank

This other cop stuck his gun right into one fellows face and started to pull the trigger. The fellow pushed the cop away and tripped. While he lay there, half-stunned, this cop Shinault, gave hi mone, two, right in the guts.

Fought Back

We gave the cops the bricks as fast as we could heave them. If we hadn't driven them away, they'd have shot us down like dogs. They cleared out all right, even though it was bricks against guns. We didn't follow up, we only wanted them to leave us alone in our billets. The cops backed up, Glassford got up and said something about being sorry, boys, and some of the saps even started a cheer for him. The next thing we knew he was back with the whole army, steel-helmets, fixed bayonets, machine guns, tear gas, and every murderous weapon you can think of.

DRIESER COMMITTEE PROTESTS ATTACK ON VETS

Assailing the violent dispersal of the "B.E.F." by military forces in Washington yesterday as an act of "callous barbarism" the National Committee for the Defense of Political Prisoners, which includes such men and women as Theodore Dreiser, Waldo Frank, Sherwood Anderson, Lincoln Steffens, Edna St. Vincent Millay, Mark Van Doren, Mary Heaton Vorse, John Cowper Powys, today sent through its secretary, Elliot E. Cohen, a telegram of protest to President Hoover.

Vets' Kids Sleep On Streets, Hallways, As Troops Burn 'Camps'

WASHINGTON, July 29.—Bewildered, whimpering children and their mothers, distraught and hysterical, driven from Anacostia and separated from their men folk, slept or lay awake all night on the streets, on lawns, in hallways, in store entrances—anywhere they could lie down after the nightmare of being driven by bayonets and flames from the shacks which had sheltered them for two months in Camp Anacostia.

The women and children had left Camp Anacostia just before the final drive of the troops. Their men, surrounded and pushed toward the district line by the encircling troops, the women and children had been unable to persuade the troops to let them rejoin their men. Left alone in the dark by-streets, in the horrible light cast by the still-flaming billets, in which had perished their few pitiable belongings, wives in anguish at the doubtful of their husbands tried to quiet their wetping, hungry children.

In one vacant lot close to the flaming ruins of the former family quarters of Camp Marks, about fifty women and nearly twice as many children lay on the ground or walked about restlessly. Superintendent of Police General Glassford, whose attack on the Pennsylvania Camp was the signal for the destruction of the bonus marchers' camps, walked through this lot. Women ran after him weeping bitterly.

"Mr. Glassford, what have we done? What are we going to do? Where shall we go?"

General Glassford brushed by without a word.

TOWNS SEIZED FROM BRAZIL REBELS

RIO DE JANEIRO, July 29.—Federal troops in Brazil recaptured the towns of Berreiros and Arelas from the rebel forces, according to a government statement issued today.

VOTE COMMUNIST FOR:

3. Against capitalist terror; against all forms of suppression of the political rights of workers.

JOBLESS SCORE HOAN'S TERROR

1000 Storm City Hall; Hoan Refused to See Committee

MILWAUKEE, Wisc., July 29.—Over one thousand unemployed surrounded the City Hall here after marching from the District Court and Police Headquarters.

A Committee of ten was sent to see the socialist Mayor Hoan after the P olice drove out workers from the City Hall. Mayor Hoan disappeared refusing to listen to the protest against packing relief stations with police and clubbing unemployed workers demanding the release of the six arrested before the 14th and Fondulac Relief Station. A protest resolution was left with his secretary Reverend Hauser.

The Court room this morning was jammed to the doors with hundreds outside. Mass pressure forced the release of Teschner, Brown and Kochan; three were held for trial on August 12th with the possible charge of inciting to riot and assault with intent to do great bodily harm, carrying long prison sentences.

Burbach, father of six children, is still held in the Hospital. His condition i svery serious, an exray examination revealed.

A workers self defense corp prevented the police from breaking up a meeting before the Safety building and the march to City Hall. Marchers passed before the office of the Milwaukee Leader booing the socialists and exposing Metcalf, candidate for governor and father of a labor scheme.

Scores of meetings were held at relief stations and street corners during the week end to protest against Hoan's police terror on unemployed and Hoover's on the war veterans.

Want your fellow-workers to vote Communist? The Daily Worker Will Tell Them Why.

AUGUST FIRST PLAN OF ACTION

Leaders Speak Union Square 5 P. M.

I. Demonstrate at Union Square 5 p. m. Central Demonstration.

II. Marches to Union Square from preliminary demonstrations to be called by various mass organizations as follows:

1. T. U. C. C. (mobilization of all unions and leagues, as well as opposition groups). Special activity previous to the demonstration by the Needle and Food Workers Unions. Unemployed Councils (2 West Midtown Councils, 2 Harlem Councils, 4 Bronx Councils); Workers Ex-Servicemen's League (Posts 2, 50 and 35)—Columbus Circle 2 p. m. Begin March 3.30 p. m.

2. Marine Section, Marine Union, Ex-Servicemen's League (Posts 180, 75, and 40) Unemployed Councils (Boro Park, Red Hook, Brooklyn Waterfront Council, Brighton Beach and Coney Island—Whitehall and South Streets 2 p. m. Begin March at 4 p. m.

3. Y. C. L., Pioneers, all youth organizations, youth branches of mass organizations except unions, East Midtown Unemployed Council and Downtown Councils, Williamsburg and Brownsville Unemployed Councils, 7th Street Park 1 p. m. Begin March at 4.30 p. m.

4 Friends of the Soviet Union, Workers International Relief, International Labor Defense, International Workers Order, Women's Councils and all other mass organizations and language organizations and Ex-Servicemen's League Post 1, Workers Clubs, Anti-Imperialist League, Madison Square Park at 3 p. m. Begin March at 4.30 p. m.

Boro Park Jobless to Demonstrate On August 1st at A a.m.

NEW YORK.—The Unemployed Council of Boro Park with headquarters at 1373 43rd Street calls upon all workers to protest before the Home Relief Bureau of Gravesend Ave and Debil Bd., against the red tape in distributing food tickets and rentals to registered unemployed.

Workers are urged to rally Monday 8 a.m. at 1373 43rd Street from where they will go to one of the central points of the August 1st Demonstration.

What's On—

All members of the International Workers Order are urged to participate in the August First Anti-War demonstration. The meeting place is at 23rd St., and 4th Ave., (Madison Square) at 3:30 p.m. Don't be late.

TUESDAY

The Bill Haywood Branch I. L. D., will hold an open air meeting at 8 p.m. near headquarters, 3157 Coney Island Ave.

Section No. 15 of the Communist Party will hold a banquet for the National Training School students at 8 p.m., at the cooperative auditorium, 2700 Bronx Park East. Admission 50 cents. Huge program.

Bath Beach Workers Club will give a dance at 2273 Bath Ave., at 9 p.m. Admission 10 cents.

Proletarian Dance at Red Rose Club, 113 W. 132nd St. Twenty-five per cent of proceeds for the I. L. D. Admission 25 c.

Block Party has been arranged by the Women's Council at the Cooperative Kindergarten, 2700 Bronx Park East. If rain, inside the Kindergarden. If fair, in the open-air kindergarten. Comrade Hannah Gorslick will speak. Entertainment and refreshments. Admission free.

Camp Nitgedaiget will have a dance and Russian Bazaar, songs, music and eats.

Communist Party, Units 6-9-11 and the ILD will hold an open air rally at Jerome Ave., and Shakespeare Bay Road, at 7:30 p.m.

F. S. U. and Brighton Water Progressive Club, will hold an open air meeting at Brighton Water Ave., Lakeland Place.

Women's Council of Coney Island will hold an open air meeting at Neptune Ave., and Otis Place, at 8 p.m.

All these open air meetings will end at 10 p.m. and march to Brighton Water Pl. support August 1st demonstration.

The Center Branch of the IWO will hold an open air meeting at 8th Ave., and 19th St., at 7 p. m.

A banquet to welcome Santo Mirabile, Italy's First delegate to the Soviet Union, will be held in the main auditorium of the Workers Center, 50 E. 13th St., under the auspices of the Amalgamated Rank and File Committee who will also take up August 1 preparation.

Comrade S. M. Loyen of Chicago will address the United Front Election Committee of Jugoslav working class organizations at 8 p. m., at 131 West 21st St.

Final rehearsal of the August First Anti-War Pageant will be held at 4 sharp in the Workers Center, second floor. The League of Workers Theaters urges all to take part.

All delegates to the district conference of the Metal Workers Industrial League must report at 5 East 19th St., 3rd floor today between 1.30 and 2 p. m.

SUNDAY

The F. N. Y. Workers Club will hold an outing at Rockaway Beach. Busses will leave from 534 Vermont St., at 10 a. m. Sunday. Round trip fare 35 cents.

The FSU Harlem International Branch will hold an open forum at 2.30 at 227 Lenox Ave., near 122 St. Oakley Johnson will speak on "The Way Out for the Negro Masses."

The Imperial Valley Branch of the ILD will hold an outing at Van Cortlandt Park. Meet at Mushole Park Station on the Jerome Ave. line between 11 and 12.30, where committee will meet workers.

The Brownsville Workers Center will hold an outdoor party at Rockaway Beach. Trucks will leave from 1813 Pitkin Ave., at 10 a. m. Subscription 35 cents.

The Harlem Progressive Youth Club is having an outing to Camp Unity. Leaving from 1539 Madison Ave., at 7.30 a. m. Round trip 75 cents.

WOLL SUPPORTS COP FRAME UP

Salzman, Detroit Communist Answers

DETROIT, Mich., July 29.—"In view of the fact that Captain Marmon of the State Secret Police charged that I am the mythical "Rowland" whom he charges with having plotted to bring about the collapse of the banking system in Pontiac, I will speak at Grand Circus Park on Monday, August 1st, at 8 p.m., on the day when 22 thousand families are being cut from the welfare list and give an answer to this ridiculous charge," said Max Salzman, Communist worker.

This was an answer to the notorious Spolansky connected with the frame-ing-up of workers in the well-known "Michigan case," who declared "unless Rowland or Salzman is captured within the next two or three days he will be safely on the high seas bound for the protecting arms of Russia."

According to the Detroit Mirror, Max Salzman is "already being smuggled across the country to board a ship for Russia."

Mathew Woll, one of the "directors" of the Federation Bank and Trust Company which closed its doors in October, 1931, robbing thousands of employed and unemployed workers of their hard-earned savings tieing up $13,339,206 in deposits added his endorsement to the police provocation drive yesterday.

The Daily Worker has conclusively proven in its issue of yesterday that the documents being published in the capitalist press are crude forgeries.

W.I.R. Organizes Tag Days to Raise Funds For Striking Miners

NEW YORK.—The District Committee of the Workers International Relief calls upon all working class organizations in the city of New York to get behind the campaign of the Eastern Ohio Striking Miners and especially to participate actively in Tag Days July 29, 30 31; to raise funds for the striking miners.

The following are the stations where the boxes will be distributed and money received:

W. I. R. Center, 16 West 21st St., New York; Concoop Branch, WIR, 2800 Bronx Park East, Sec. V; Bronx Workers Center, 569 Prospect Ave., Bronx; Needle Trades Union, 131 West 28th St., New York; Williamsburg Workers Cetner, 61 Graham Ave., Brooklyn; Brownsville Workers Center, 1813 Pitkin Ave., Brooklyn; Coney Island Workers Center, 2709 Mermaid Ave., Coney Island; Bath Beach Workers Club, 2072 Bath Ave., Brooklyn.

The miners of East Olo are looking toward this tag day to enablecm ing toward these tag days to enable them to continue the struggle in the coalfields. All funds must be rushed at once to the above stations.

MURDER ANTI-WAR FIGHTERS

BUDAPEST, July 29.—Two Hungarian comrades, Sallai and Fuerst, were sentenced to death by a court martial substantiating the verdict with an attempt to organize an anti-war demonstration on August 1st.

They were executed at 5 o'clock.

To Demonstrate in Yonkers On August 1st at Larkin Plaza

In Port Chester, an anti-war demonstration will be held at 7.30 p. m. at Abendroth Ave., between Mill and Adee Street. In Mt. Vernon at 8 p. m., at the Workers Center, 421 S. 8th Ave.

In White Plains an indoor anti-war meeting will be held on Saturday night at 2 N. Lexington Avenue.

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Negro Capitalists and War Preparations

By H. M. WICKS

Every outrage against Negro workers and farmers is accompanied by the most debased grovelling before the lynch ruling class on the part of the majority of well-to-do Negroes—editors, preachers, business men, landlords, doctors, lawyers, etc.

The ruling class, in its increasing campaigns to incite lynching or to foment massacres finds willing supporters among the leading elements of the Negro bourgeoisie. The leadership of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, which consists of Negro bourgeoisie and white imperialists, including such brazen advocates of lynching as Clarence Darrow, are the best agents of the ruling class in trying to defeat the mass struggle for the liberation of the framed-up Scottsboro boys. Recently in Chattanooga, Tenn., when two policemen were killed in the Negro underworld and the white ruling class tried to foment massacres against the Negro working class population, the well-to-do Negro doctors, lawyers and preachers issued statements urging support of the forces of "law and order." This, at a time when policemen in uniform, detectives, deputy sheriffs and scores of white thugs were riding through Negro neighborhoods terrorizing men, women and children. The Negro bourgeoisie joined the lynch mayor of the city, the county sheriff and the notorious Judge Fleming in trying to connect the Communists with the underworld. This was done to try to burn out in the holocaust of a massacre of Negro working class neighborhoods that growing unity of action between Negro and white workers against the capitalist offensive.

Servants of White Bosses.

Performances of a similar nature are frequent occurrences throughout the South. In all such outbursts the Negro bourgeoisie are found invariably fighting on the side of those who try to foment lynch mobs against Negro workers and farmers. The Negro editors and preachers try to keep the Negro and white workers divided and try to conceal the class character of lynching and so-called race riots (which are really organized massacres) by telling the Negro workers that it is the white workers who are their enemies and the white capitalists who are their friends.

Such poison propaganda is for the purpose of helping the white ruling class maintain its segregation policy; a system which ensures the economic base of the Negro bourgeoisie. It is this system of segregation, maintained by the ruling class as one of the chief means whereby the frightful suppression of the Negro masses is carried out, that offers the Negro bourgeoisie a chance to thrive by obtaining a minor share of plunder realized through the exploitation of the vast majority of the Negro population.

Aid In War Plots.

The aid of these capitalist lackeys, who try to use their black skins to betray the working class and poor farmers of their own race is needed more than ever today by the imperialist ruling class.

The capitalist class, that from the beginning of this economic crisis has tried to find a way out by placing the entire burden upon the toiling masses is now preparing to surpass all its other crimes by seeking a way out through imperialist war—a war in which the youth and young manhood of this country is to be conscripted into the imperialist armies and the rest of the working class and poor farming population is to be conscripted at hunger rations to produce means of carrying on predatory warfare. To carry out such a policy the ruling class must try to rally to its support all forces it can bribe and corrupt.

"Loyalty" to Lynch Gov't.

Hence the Negro capitalist and professional elements, most of whom are stool pigeons for the white bosses among the Negro masses, have the job of trying to persuade Negro workers and farmers to be loyal to the government of Wall Street. It is not proving an easy job. The real part played by the capitalist government, the unity of city, state and national government as an instrument of tyranny against our class, is becoming ever plainer to increasing numbers of Negro and white workers. A number of recent attacks against the workers and farmers and resistance to such attacks—Scottsboro, Camp Hill, Atlanta, Birmingham, Chicago, Cleveland—have helped to expose the class despotism behind the mask of capitalist democracy.

The growing unity of Negro and white workers in the campaigns against lynching and massacres, in the struggle against hunger, in the fight for unemployment and social insurance, in the fight against forced collection of debts and increased taxation, has called forth the most vicious attacks from the Negro capitalist elements.

But everything these servants of capitalism have hitherto attempted is being outstripped by the vile campaign they are now carrying on to help the Wall Street gang in its war conspiracies.

"Unity" With Lynch Gang

Many of the Negro capitalist papers, both in the North and the South, are carrying on campaigns in behalf of "unity" of all elements within the geographical boundaries of the United States—declaring the United States to be one indivisible whole.

To be sure, all capitalists and their agents try to deny the class struggle and demagogically speak of unity of workers and capitalists in a mythical common national aim. But the Negro editors and other publicists are called upon to emphasize the "territorial unity" of the United States. This is an attempt to answer the Communist slogan for self-determination of the Black Belt.

At the recent convention of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People the "national unity" slogan was especially emphasized, along with the deceptive talk about "American democracy" and "political freedom" as opposed to dictatorship (the speech of Spingarn.) Far from exposing the ruling class democracy as a vicious dictatorship under which the most frightful excesses are carried out against the Negro and white masses, the Negro bourgeoisie tries to deny the existence of that monstrous dictatorship, that class tyranny that expresses itself in increasing lynch terror against the Negro workers and farmers.

The thought of masses of Negro and white workers joining with the revolutionary vanguard of the proletariat in a fight against imperialist war strikes terror into the whole capitalist class. And when, as a part of the campaign against imperialism, in connection with the growth of the revolutionary movement among the industrial workers, the capitalist class realizes that we Communists have seized upon one of the most unstable links in their imperialist chain, and have raised the slogan of self-determination for the Negro majority of the Black Belt to the point of secession, they call upon their Negro bourgeois lackeys to aid in their campaign against it, by initiating crusades in defiance of the lynch ruling class and its predatory government.

But all the talk of these mercenaries about unity within the confines of the territory now embraced by the capitalist state power cannot hide the fact that within the borders of the United States there is a subject nation, with a Negro majority—the Black Belt—that cuts through a number of state boundaries.

Organize for Action

In waging our campaign against imperialist war we must intensify many fold our work among this majority in the Black Belt. We must tirelessly and emphatically explain to the Negro masses that the same lynch gang that tortures and enslaves them here is an accomplice in the murderous war of pillage and mass slaughter that Japan is carrying on against China; that the imperialist ruling class of this country is one of the chief conspirators in the war and intervention drive against the Soviet Union.

How this work of mobilizing the Negro masses in the industries and on the land can be effectively carried out is set forth in the Resolution for the Fourteenth Plenum of the Central Committee, held last month. The broad outlines for this work are stated as follows in the resolution: (a) The popularization of the full Communist program on the Negro question in connection with the partial struggles on every day demands and events; (b) through popularization of the solution of the national question in the Soviet Union, socialist construction in the autonomous Soviet Republics, mobilizing the broad masses for defense of the Soviet Union; (c) broadening the recruiting of Negro workers in the Party and trade unions, making red unions the real channels of Negro work; (d) a broad campaign within the Party as well as in mass organizations against white chauvinism and all forms of jim-crow practices, ruthlessly exterminating within the Party, not only the open, but also the half-hidden and conciliatory forms; (e) carrying out some concrete measures guaranteeing the next half-year or year period for a real penetration of the Black Belt, building the Party and mass organizations (first of all, trade unions) for work among the Negroes in the Black Belt; (f) dramatization of the demand for equal rights as an outstanding issue in the election program.

Already there are indications of definite organizational results in the way of mobilizing Negro workers in a common struggle side by side with white workers in a number of important seaports—New Orleans, Mobile and Norfolk. Although these faint beginnings are an improvement over the past, they are still pitifully insufficient when we compare them with the tremendously favorable objective conditions and the massive responsibility that the swift onrush of imperialist war imposes upon us. It is in such places that decisive actions against war must be carried out—the mobilization of Negro and white longshoremen and seamen in a struggle to stop the shipments of munitions and other war material to Japan, France and to the European vassal states bordering the Soviet Union.

In the war industries of the South, particularly in the steel mills of Birmingham (correctly described as the Pittsburgh of the South) masses of Negro and white workers must be organized into the Metal Workers' Industrial Union.

In the very complicated situation in the South the success of all our work depends upon the functioning of our Communist Party as the leading and co-ordinating force in the organization and struggle of the Negro masses in industry and on the land.

Camp Hill—A Beacon Light

In the actual penetration of the Black Belt the events in Camp Hill showed the tremendous revolutionary possibilities involved in the struggle of the tenant farmers and share croppers against the tyranny of the landlords. There, as elsewhere, the Negro lackeys of the bosses, especially a number of preachers, tried to break the resistance of the croppers, with the result that these worthies were forced to seek other fields of activity.

The political and organizational experiences of Camp Hill, the share croppers' struggle—must be applied to our work of penetration of the Black Belt. In connection with all our work among the Negro masses there must proceed the detailed, relentless exposure of the infamous role of the Negro capitalist elements whose job today is to try to tie the Negro masses to the hunger and war machine of American imperialism.

Seething Unrest in Black Belt

Our meagre experience already shows us that the fight against imperialist war will meet with response from the Negro masses in important industries. In the Black Belt we must not hesitate to energetically carry on the fight against imperialist war as an inseparable part of the work of organizing the masses on the land to struggle against starvation, and, at the same time, organizing definite separate anti-war actions.

Throughout the whole Black Belt there is seething unrest. In many places, such as the Negro neighborhoods near Camp Hill, the white ruling class, their sheriffs and police, dare not venture at night. The Southern press maintains a conspiracy of silence on the many spontaneous and very frequently individual outbursts against the lynch terror of the white ruling class. In such a situation there are tremendous opportunities for effective revolutionary work, especially now, in carrying on the fight against imperialist war, directed against the same ruling class that so savagely enslaves, tortures and lynches Negro workers and farmers.

In the deepest South this struggle against war will stimulate the movement toward the agrarian revolution, the confiscation of the land of the big landlords for the Negro and white tenants and croppers, and for the right of self-determination—a Negro state in the Black Belt.

RED SOLDIERS FOR DEFENSE OF WORKERS' FATHERLAND

RED ARMY AND ITS DISCIPLINE

THE RED ARMY does not need the blind discipline without which no capitalist army can be held together. Discipline is strong in the Red Army, but it is the comradely, colective discipline of people who know what they want, who are linked together by a common ideal, and who are fighting for their own cause. Socialist competition and the shock-brigade work which is being practised with such tremendous effect by the workers in the factories is being practised also in the Red Army. Only an army which has risen above mere "blind" discipline can expect its members to show this creative initiative while undergoing training, and, also if necessary, on the field of battle.

The Red Army soldier addresses his superior as "Comrade Commander." This is not an empty form, not merely an echo of the great days of October, but an expression of the actual bond that exists between the soldier and his superior. The latter is the soldiers' comrade, because both alike are fighting for the same cause and belong to the same class—the working class. He is a commander only in respect of his military qualification and personal abilities. He is not a "better man," or a man of "noble birth."

Persecution, and the rough handling of soldiers, particularly recruits—the "sergeant-major" school of discipline which is so much a feature of capitalist armies, is unthinkable in the Red Army. No striking by superiors is permitted; no standing at attention and saluting when off duty required or tolerated. The soldiers are not cursed at or set against each other. The Soviet State takes care of the soldiers' families while they are on military service and provides each soldier with work when it is ended.

All these things lend the Red Army strength and an inner force of which bourgeois armies cannot even dream. Bourgeois military men understand that well enough. The "Military Weekly; a Review of the German Armed Forces," of November 25, 1930, writes as follows on "the inner worth of the Soviet army."

"The Soviet Army calls itself the army of workers and peasants. That title is a programme and, for the plain soldier, an unusually attractive one. It means: 'Our army, as well as our state, is in the hands of the proletariat. The masses, of the working population are in power. There are no privileged classes except workers and peasants. Anybody can occupy any post now. We workers see our comrades occupy leading posts. Those leaders are vitally near to us and we believe that the good of the working class is their sole aim.' The trend of ideas is clearly convincing to every simple man and must greatly enhance the feeling of close connection between commanders and their subordinates. It eliminates the tension which exists in other armies, in consequence of the class differences in origin of officers and men. We must not blind ourselves to that fact. We shall have a heavy task fighting against the example this demagogic Soviet idea offers to our own workers. It is also true that, in the Red Army, the material, outward privileges of the officer, particularly of the higher officer, as compared with those of the soldier, are fewer than in other countries. The difference in the salaries of the various grades is very small, the salaries of the higher staff is, according to our standards, very low.

"The effect of the ideas described above, is confirmed by the fact that according to information on hand, a rather stern discipline has been introduced again in the Red Army ....A revolutionary army, which is still under the impression of the overthrow and removal of all leaders, which still feels itself to be a revolutionary army and not, like ours, the upholder of old traditions.

"This shows how hasty are the judgments of those who so lightly refuse to attack any importance to the Soviet Army."

The careful militarist who takes such pains to keep an unbiased mind, protests against those who "refuse to attack any importance" to the Red Army. The men of the Red Army, however, feel that they are invincible because they know that in the event of imperialist intervention, they will have to fight against armies whose soldiers will understand, or instinctively feel, that they are obliged to fight against their own interests, and on the side of their exploiters and class enemies, in the most criminal of all military adventures.

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FOR HOME AND COUNTRY—BUY "LIBERTY" BONDS	**225,000 Chicago homes sold for taxes.—News item.**
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"THAT A GOVERNMENT OF THE PEOPLE, BY THE PEOPLE, FOR THE PEOPLE, SHALL NOT PERISH FROM THE EARTH"—BUY "LIBERTY" BONDS	**"59 Rule U. S. A.," says former Ambassador Gerard.—News item.**
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TO MAKE THE WORLD A DECENT PLACE TO LIVE IN—BUY "LIBERTY" BONDS	**Bonus Army lives in mud flats. Child of marcher dies from starvation.—News item.**
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SAVE YOUR CHILD FROM AUTOCRACY AND POVERTY—BUY "LIBERTY" BONDS	**20,000 Los Angeles school children lose city food support. Chicago police beat child demonstrator.—News items.**

ALL OUT AUGUST FIRST!
INTERNATIONAL DAY AGAINST IMPERIALIST WAR—

The Poison Gas Weapon in Modern Warfare

THE introduction of poison gas marks a far more important revolution in warfarethan even the invention of gunpowder.

Gas can kill—silently, swiftly, surely. It can disable men and cause horrible wounds that take months to heal. Gas can cause torture and anguish lasting for hours or the most intense agony can be induced for a few minutes only. Old methods of military defense are useless against gas. But the greatest advantage that gas has over all the older weapons lies in its psychological effect, lies in its ability to crumple the morale of the most na tone. and disciplined troops.

Since most bases are invisible at concentrations which they are dangerous and since some are odorless, the soldier is constantly exposed to "unseen death." He may save himself from bullets and shrapnel and grenades by diving into a trench or shell hole when he hears them coming. Gas sneaks upon him unawares. Still the very best protection that has been invented is clumsy and uncomfortable and only adds to the effect of gas in breaking down morally. The militarist of the traditional school thought that the only way to win a war was to kill the enemy. Experience has shown that it is more effective, for instance, to burn your opponent with mustard gas, this not only removes him from active service for anything from one to six months but it requires elaborate and expensive care in hospital behind the lines. A corpse need only be buried.

Poison gases are those organic chemicals that are particularly effective in damaging the human body. The number of gases which are really effective and can be produced in large quantities on a large scale is comparatively small and it is important to bear this in mind when reading the scare stories that circulate from time to time about the discovery of a new gas so powerful that "four drops will wipe out an army."

On the whole then, despite the fact that highly trained chemists are making great efforts to develop new gases, it is practically certain in the coming war the gases that will be used will bethose that were tried and proved in the last imperialist slaughter.

All gases may be classified into groups on the basis of what they do to human beings. First there are the lethal gases that kill, then tear gases (lachrymators), sneezing and vomiting gases (sternutators), gases that burn the skin (vesicants). Often, of course, the properties of a gas overlap so that a gas may attack the nose and throat as well as the skin, or the eyes as well as the lungs.

Lethal gases kill by being drawn into the lungs and acting both by direct poisoning and by causing intense congestion of the lungs.

Tear gases cause intense pain in the eyes but are not poisonous in the concentrations necessary to produce blinding tears. Indeed, should you walk into a room containing only enough to fit on the head of a pin, you would feel as though someone were tearing your eyes out with his finger nails. Yet, if you run out immediately, all ill effects disappear within fifteen or twenty minutes.

The sternutatory gases were used to produce vomiting and sneezing so that the gas mask had to be taken of and the victim was then finished off with some much more poisonous gas. These gases cause terrible pain and irritation of the nose, throat and respiratory channels. They are mostly arsetic compounds and are not only sternutatory but are also toxic, producing the after-affects of arsenic poisoning.

The skin was the last sensitive part to be attacked but the skin-burning vesicants present more advantages and problems than all the other chemicals combined. Man's lungs and eyes, nose and throat could be protected by a good gas mask but how can the blistering and burning of the skin, even thru clothes, be protected?

Mustard gas, the most important vesicant, penetrates the cells of the skin and causes intense irritation and the formation of deep and painful blisters. The lightest burns require several weeks to heal while serious ones last for months. Wherever there is moisture from perspiration as under the arm-pits and in the crotch mustard gas attacks more easily. Yet despite its terrible severity, mustard was has considerable delay action. It has no immediate effect on the eyes or throat, but a few hours afterwards the victim will be absolutely blind for a period of many weeks. Because o fits deadly action and because it is effectiveness at concentrations that cannot be detected, mustard gas is the most effective of all gases in breaking down morale.

In addition to its burning properties, mustard gas is one of the most poisonous of all war gases. In the next war its terribly toxic effects will be more fully utilized by placing a large charge of high explosive in the shell which will spread it as a very fine spray, thus the victim will draw into his lungs in one or two breaths enough to kill him. This type of shell was very effectively used in the last months of the last war.

Such are the weapons that are to be used in the war that is now developing from Manchuria, that they could now be used on a fifty times greater, fifty times more deadly scale than they were in 1914-1918 is certain. It is equally certain that only the working class can prevent another world slaughter. But the enemy of the working class is not war, but the capitalist system that is breeding war. That war is a function of capitalism, the workers in all countries are beginning to see. To prevent war we must prevent capitalism functioning, by smashing it. Only then can we build a socialist society in which the causes of wars cannot exist.

Children, Too, Must Fight Against Imperialist War!

Fathers and Mothers!

Fathers and Mothers of the Workingclass!

On August First, workers of every land will demonstrate against bosses wars, and for the defense of the Soviet Union.

Children of the workers will demonstrate with their fathers and mothers in every country in the world.

The August issue of the New Pioneer cannot appear. We have no money to come out this month. And so we are unable to call upon the children of the workers, through their own organ, the New Pioneer, to demonstrate on August First. They are voiceless.

But we can call upon you, the adult workers, to bring your children with you to the demonstrations. For war means terrible suffering for your children as well as for you, just as unemployment means hungry bellies and stunted bodies for your children, too.

Children of the veterans down in Washington, know from the suffering that unemployment and fake promises bring, what WAR actually means. Starvation, disease, and slow death are the wages, for fighting for capitalism. Already one child has been a victim of the slow death meted out to those who are fighting for what is rightfully theirs, the Bonus.

The Japanese ruling class has just shown what war today means to the workers, and their children. In the Chapei section of Shanghai, China, more than a hundred thousand men, women and children of the working class lived in their crowded quarters until six months ago. Then came the Japanese troops and battleships. For whole days and nights they bombarded Chapei. Tens of thousands of the inhabitants, adults and children alike perished into storm of bullets and shells, or in the torrents of flame that swept the section. Now Chapei is a charred and empty ruin. The few men, women and children who survived are scarreted, shelterless and starving. That is what WAR means today! **And 20,000 bodies of children, alone, more than were killed on either the Japanese or the Chinese side, were found among the ruins of Chapei.**

In the United States, over six million children of workers and farmers are officially acknowledged to be undernourished. With practically fifteen million workers unemployed and other millions of farmers ruined, the United States government continues to spend hundreds of millions for war preparations and continues to refuse to spend one cent for unemployment insurance.

Just the other day, in Ohio, it was announced — that one hundred and thirty-five soup kitchens where hungry children would get enough to exist on, were closed by the state authorities to break a strike where workers are fighting to feed their children without relief.

WAR means even worse conditions. WAR means losing fathers, brothers. WAR means hunger and misery for the children of the working class. The children must be shown this. The children must fight this.

Only in the land where "there is work and hope" are the children first and foremost. Only there are they cared for, only there can they develope into citizens who are building a new society. And this land, is the land that the war mongers are plotting to crush. The voice of the Russian children call to us, the American children, to defend the land of the international workers' children from boss attack. They call on the children to demonstrate in all their strength against boss wars.

Fathers and mothers of the working class! You must make the August First Demonstrations so big and so militant that it will strike fear into the hearts of the bosses and bankers.

Down with bosses wars!
All war funds to the unemployed!
Vote Communist!
Defend the Chinese People!
Defend the Soviet Union!

CENTRAL PIONEER BURO

A "Home" in the Deepest South

Working from sun-up to sun-down, the Negro share croppers live in such hovels as this. One mattress, two broken chairs, an old oil lamp and lard pail covers for dishes complete this "home."

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New Workers Delegation to Soviet Union, November 7

By EDWARD A. STEVENS

Alex Trainor, electrical worker of the General Electric, Schenectady, was chairman of the May Day Workers' Delegation to the Soviet Union, sent there by the F. S. U. When the Delegation returned, Trainor told this story: The delegates would ask the Russian workers, at meetings or speaking privately to them, how they lived, what they earned, etc., and occasionally they would put this question to them, "We see the Soviet Union is spending so much money on building new plants, buying machinery abroad, etc.; wouldn't you rather have some more things for yourselves, new clothes, radios, or the like?" And the answer would invariably be, "Oh, no; we certainly prefer our Government to buy more machines. We'd rather see the Five Year Plan completed; we shall have plenty of things for ourselves after that!"

That sort of spirit the delegation found everywhere on their travels through the Soviet Union; the enthusiasm of the workers, their determination to complete plants, speed up production, exceed the quotas assigned, was absolutely contagious. And with it all the living standard of the workers is continuously rising. When their present conditions are compared with what they were a year ago or five years ago, not to speak of what it was before the Revolution, they are certainly living in better houses, dressing better, eating more, their children are better taken care of both physically and culturally, than at any time before; and what is true of the workers in the cities is also true of the collective farmers.

Soviet workers have social insurance, which guarantees them against unemployment, accidents, old age. They receive from two to four weeks vacation with pay, which they spend at rest homes that were formerly reserved for the rich. Women are paid the same wages as men; there is complete equality of the sexes as there is complete equality among various nationalities; no matter if a worker is black or white or brown, Jew or Gentile or Mohammedan—all enjoy equal benefits under the Soviet system.

Workers' Delegations, such as the one sent to the Soviet Union on the occasion of the May First celebration, are organized by the Friends of the Soviet Union in the United States twice a year. At the present time the F. S. U. is organizing a delegation for November 7, to join with delegations from other countries in the celebration of the 15th Anniversary of the Revolution, at Moscow.

Recognizing the close connection between the defense of the Soviet Union and the defense of the workers' interests in the U. S. A. the Friends of the Soviet Union actively enters into all the workers' struggles against exploitation and oppression, against lynchings of Negro workers, against deportation bills and capitalist terror, against white guard conspiracies and capitalist discrimination.

In pursuance of its policy of workers' solidarity the F. S. U. sponsors delegations of American workers to the Soviet Union. In the campaigns for such delegations, the F. S. U. enters into close contact with progressive and revolutionary trade unions as well as with the politically backward locals of the A. F. of L. and unorganized workers. It endeavors to develop mass campaigns for the election and endorsement of workers' delegates by thousands of workers in the basic industries. This branch of the work of the F. S. U. is of particular importance as it helps directly to strengthen the bonds of international solidarity between the American workers and the Soviet masses.

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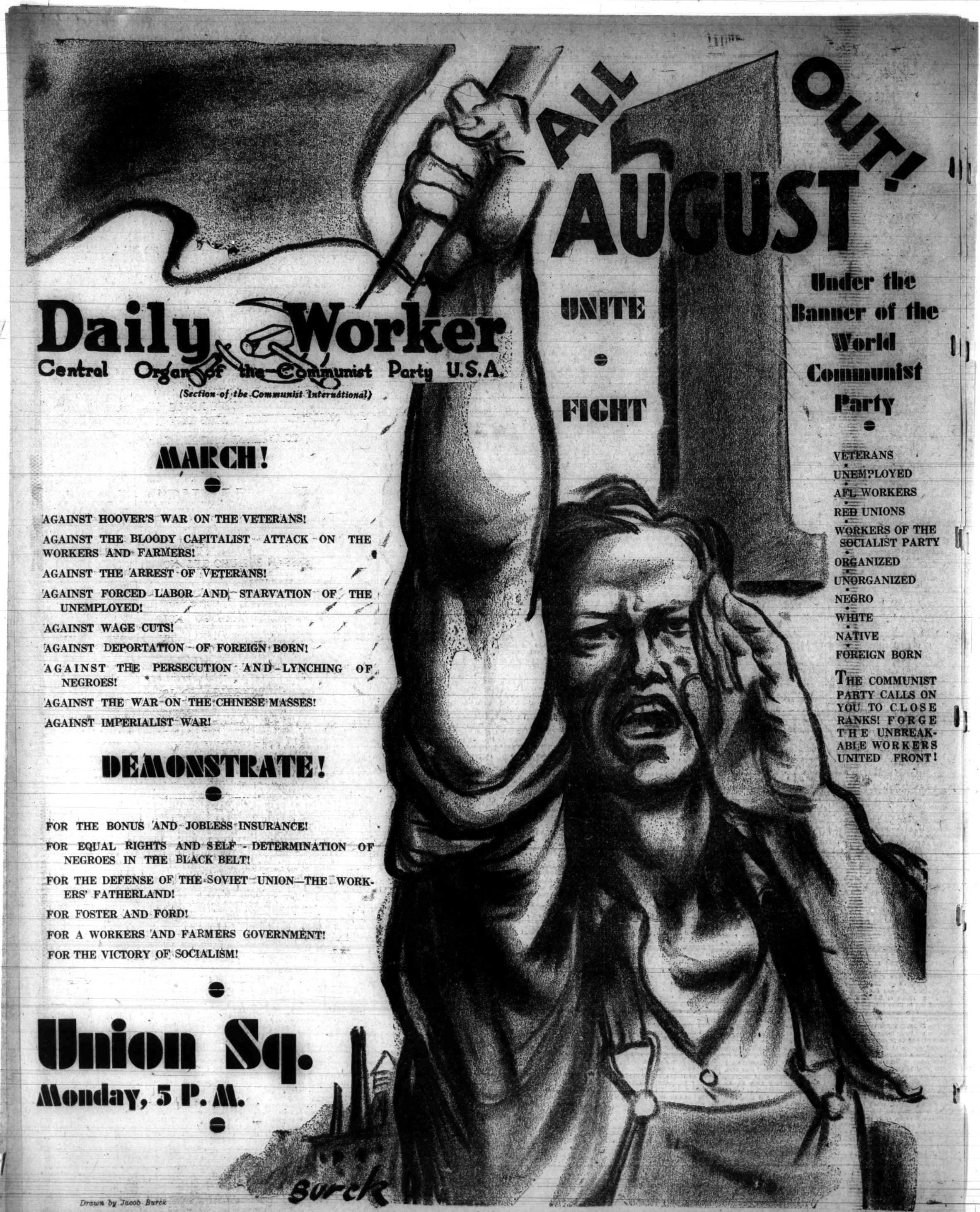

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